

Nurse explains threat of AIDS

By SHELLY ARMOR and LEAH COLMER
assistant editors

Fear and ignorance, not the disease itself, are the biggest threats in social disease, Clinical Educator Estelle Lincoln told TJC students, faculty and staff Tuesday in Wise Auditorium.

Using statistics and facts, Lincoln explained how fear of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) fits into a historic pattern of feared social diseases beginning as early as Hippocrates.

"AIDS was not popularized until Rock Hudson died and brought home the effects of this disease into our own hearts," she said.

AIDS will touch each of us, directly or indirectly, in our lives, said Lincoln.

"Because we live in such a high-tech world, people think they are immune to social diseases. This is not true," Lincoln said. The rapid spread of AIDS in the past five or six years has made the public realize they are "vulnerable to this new disease."

AIDS is transmitted from person to person only by blood and body fluids," (excluding saliva and tears) Lincoln emphasized. "A mother can give AIDS to her unborn child because they share a blood supply." The child will die shortly after birth because its immune system is not fully developed.

Lincoln, a registered nurse with the National Institutes of Health, was second speaker in the Student Enrichment Series.

AIDS has had a major impact on society. In order to prevent further spread, Lincoln advised, students and other sexually active persons should use safe sexual practices and know their sexual partners.

"Homophobia, (fear of homosexuals) is a terrible problem. It is really important to deal with our own feelings on this issue," she said.

When dealing with an AIDS victim, it is important to know to what degree they are infected, said Lincoln.

The AIDS virus affects people in varying degrees of severity. In some, the virus remains dormant and creates few problems, while in others, it produces severe complications and ultimately leads to death.

AIDS produces alarming statistics. AIDS victims increased 250 percent in 1981-82. By the end of 1986, one to two million people will be infected with AIDS. Although the percent of increase is declining, a conservative report indicates that by 1990, three million will be infected with the virus.

AIDS victims are predominantly found in New York and California. But Illinois, Pennsylvania, Texas, Florida and New Jersey follow with high numbers.

AIDS is a disease of young people, with 90 percent of AIDS victims between the ages of 20-50, Lincoln said.

"Many 25-year-olds are writing their wills, who would have normally had the rest of their lives to live. Seeing their hopes, dreams and desires destroyed is very painful," Lincoln said.

The highest percent of AIDS victims are Caucasian men. Next follow Negroes and Hispanics. Asians have very few reported cases, she said, for unknown reasons.

Homosexual and bisexual men remain the highest risk group at 73 percent. At the time AIDS began, the gay community practiced lifestyles which included frequent, promiscuous, anonymous sex, that causes the virus to spread rapidly, Lincoln explained.

Since the rise of AIDS, gays have taken steps to alleviate this problem by becoming more aware and educated in safe sex practices, Lincoln said.

AIDS entered the heterosexual population through IV drug users who are second among victims at 17 percent. Lincoln said this group is very resistant to preventing the spread of AIDS, because of their negative attitudes toward health.

Hemophiliacs make up 2 percent of AIDS victims. They contract the disease through blood transfusions containing AIDS virus. Despite careful screening of blood donors, this contamination may continue, she said.

Heterosexual contacts account for 2 percent of the victims. Lincoln predicts this number will rise.

Nursing Instructor Carolyn Harvey called Lincoln's speech, "accurate."

"It was very informative, but the students should have been better informed as to what to do and how to deal with the AIDS problem," said Emma Watson, nurse at UT Health Center.

"She put too much emphasis on the organism. The students need more details on safe sex. Get down to the nitty gritty!" said Marvell Saunders, nurse at UT Health Center.

Nursing students Roxanne Shaver and Deborah Medley said they had worried about contracting AIDS in their line of work. They were relieved by Lincoln's speech and were more sympathetic towards AIDS victims.



photo by alan freeman

AIDS AUDIENCE--Clinical Educator Estelle Lincoln informed TJC students and faculty of statistics and facts concerning AIDS in the United States and abroad. Fear and ignorance, she said, were the big-

gest threats of the disease. After her speech in Wise Auditorium, Lincoln spoke with interested educators and the media in the Student Center Lounge.

Officials to dedicate Plaza in afternoon ribbon cutting

By KIMBERLY ELLIS
staff writer

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies for W.C. Windsor Plaza began at 1 p.m. today, said C.C. Baker Jr., vice president for development and college relations.

TJC President Dr. Raymond M. Hawkins presided.

Funds for the Plaza came from a \$100,000 gift by Gertrude Buckley Windsor, in memory of her late husband, and 10 percent of the Campus Development Plan of 1984, Baker said.

"Windsor Plaza will give students

and faculty a place they may gather or study," Baker said.

The Plaza serves a dual purpose, he said.

It commemorates the late W.C. Windsor and deceased faculty, staff and board members who have been with TJC 10 or more years.

Windsor Plaza is south of Mahon Avenue and extends from South Lake Street to the south end of Wagstaff Gymnasium.

The Plaza is 652 feet long and provides a pedestrian walkway, benches and ledges for seating, lighting and is accessible to the handicapped.

Accesses have also been provided for repair and emergency vehicles.

"Ninety percent of the faculty Planning Advisory Committee's suggestions were incorporated with the design of the W. C. Windsor Plaza," Baker said.

Recessed for privacy, the memorial area features a water cascade to conceal outside moises. Directional and campus information can be found on the kiosk.

Others on the program were Board member Harry Loftis, Architect Carroll Sinclair, Mrs. W.C. Windsor and Board of Directors Member Royce E. Wisenbaker.

Closing remarks were given by Dr. Hawkins.
(See photo story page 4-5)

Oil Palace cancels Ozzy concert

By KEN RAGSDALE
staff writer

Yesterday morning Ozzy Osbourne's Tyler appearance at the Oil Palace was cancelled by Oil Palace management.

Oil Palace spokesman Bobby Joe Manziel said, "We feel it is in the best interests of the community-at-large to cancel this concert.

"The scheduling of the Ozzy Osbourne concert on Oct. 11 in Tyler

has met with opposition from some individuals and groups who, in good conscience, feel this particular entertainer is not acceptable," Manziel said in a press release.

"We do not wish to present an event which would be a divisive (sic) influence in the East Texas community," according to the press release.

"It is not our philosophy, purpose or intention to have entertainment create problems...It is... the intention of the Oil Palace to continue to

bring a variety of high quality, popular entertainment to our East Texas patrons," he explained.

Refunds on all Osbourne concert tickets purchased in Tyler will be made at the Oil Palace box office beginning at 10 a.m. Monday. Refunds will be made up to 30 days from Oct. 12, Manziel said.

As an alternative, Osbourne ticket holders may exchange tickets for, or receive credit toward, a ticket or tickets for future Oil Palace events. (See related story, page 2).

Censors threaten all

The controversy arising from the upcoming Ozzy Osbourne concert is reaching monstrous proportions.

Some religious leaders and parents are protesting the concert on the grounds that the name of Osbourne's concert "Ultimate Tour of Sin" is symbolic of his music. Although he has not been proven guilty, Osbourne has been accused of performing disgusting actions. His music is said to be demonic and anti-Christian. Protesters say that young people should not be subjected to such an influence.

Protesters should remember that the right of choice is guaranteed by the United States Constitution. When choice is denied by removing the options, censorship occurs.

Denying Osbourne the chance to perform would be a form of censorship. Adults have the right to choose whether they want to be subjected to his music or not. Adults have the right to allow or deny their children permission to attend the concert.

Protesters must not be aware that they have played right into Osbourne's hands. Osbourne receives free publicity everywhere he goes from just such protests. As controversy rises, curiosity is aroused, thus increasing attendance and upping sales and profits for Osbourne.

If the Osbourne concert had been scheduled and advertised in the same manner (without county-wide protests) as most other concerts held in this area, mild interest would have been shown, and only Osbourne fans would have attended.

As it is now, almost everyone in the county has heard about the concert. People who otherwise would not have taken the time to go, are planning to attend simply to see what he does that is so bad.

Falling prey to manipulations by Osbourne's publicity machine should be a lesson well remembered.

It should also be remembered that the right to choose is guaranteed. Censorship should be exercised carefully. If everything were denied that any one person found objectionable, nothing would be left. Is that what you want?

Letter to the Editor

To the editor

Your selection of the cartoon in the TJC News was sadly noted. To so misuse the considerable power of any news media is a tragic waste of resources.

The effort expended in your portrayal of Campus Security efforts reminded me of a thermodynamics law taught in every engineering school, which states that energy tends to degrade to a lower level, if left to its own devices.

The function of Campus Security, along with all other governmental agencies, is simply to resist or slow down this human tendency toward energy waste and degradation as much as possible.

Guns have never been a problem to me, in themselves. The problem with guns is always who doesn't have them, rather than who does have them. I can confidently assure you that if the TJC campus had the Security removed, or disarmed, the campus would most certainly not be any safer or a more orderly place.

However, most everyone would agree to the need for constructive objection. The problem with the cartoon is that it is misdirected, something worse than a waste, having a negative impact on society. Constructive objection is how we all progress, hopefully.

As I walk this beautiful campus, largely supported by the very people who do not have the opportunity to attend, I am moved by the many obvious blessings we all share. But I also remember that these blessings are fragile and they tend to slip away and become forever lost, if we do not guard them.

I will therefore offer to support you in your enthusiasm and objections, or rebellions, if they can be shown to be helpful rather than harmful. How about this proposition: Let's walk around the campus some evening about 5-6 p.m. and note the trash and drink containers scattered everywhere. I will get some bags and start picking up, if you will, in some way you deem appropriate, attempt to bring some respectability to the effort and gain some credibility and awareness to this problem, something I believe everyone would applaud you for. I can assure you I can hold up my end of the trade. I was a grunt in the walking army for five years and then followed that with picking up around drilling rigs for 27 more years. I am therefore a skilled picker-upper, not a thrower-downer, learned about and got rid of pride and ego years ago and am anxious and ready to help you.

Gary Hall
Freshman

Ozbourne show draws fire

By MARGARET WHITEHEAD
staff writer

Trouble seems to follow some people. For Ozzy Osbourne that may be the key to success. Many concerned citizens and church representatives have taken a stand against Osbourne's scheduled appearance Saturday at the Oil Palace.

Several area church representatives appeared last week at the Smith County Commissioners Court to try to stop Osbourne's concert.

They presented newspaper clippings describing Osbourne's on-stage practices which purportedly include decapitation of bats and inhumane treatment of dogs. Church representatives also expressed fear of suicides which they claim reportedly occur around Osbourne's concerts.

Because of the location of the Oil Palace, the commissioners reported, there is not "anything within their power they could do to stop the concert."

County Commissioner Andrew Melontree said he regrets there is nothing they could do to cancel the concert. "The churches gave a good presentation at the meeting," he said.

"We talked to the district attorney's office and found we had no legal authority to suppress the concert," Melontree said.

The DA's office researched the matter until Sept. 30, finding no law to actually prohibit the concert, said Ann Monaco, assistant district attorney for Smith County. "There is no way to cancel the concert unless Mr. Osbourne cancels it for some reason," Monaco said.

Even though no law was found to stop the concert, two proposals were made by the church representatives.

"Because the Oil Palace is not in the court's jurisdiction, citizens would have to vote on the acquisition of the area," said Tim Bost, representative of Rose Heights Church of God.

"The second thing we could do is start a city-wide petition against the concert and if that worked, then we could boycott the Oil Palace for a certain time period," Bost added.

Reports of violence have been tied in with Osbourne's concerts in other locations. A Los Angeles man died when he apparently was pushed from a concert hall balcony during an Osbourne performance, according to the Los Angeles Times.

According to the Smith County police force, extra security has been added for the concert. The majority of law officers will be around the outside of the Oil Palace in case of emergency.

Drew Armstrong, Oil Palace representative who attended the commissioners meeting, said "I was impressed by the excellent forum that the church and civic leaders presented. They had the right to express their views and, as with any other event we have at the Oil Palace, people in the community should make up their own minds about attending."

Since the Oil Palace is on private property and outside city limits, Armstrong admitted he knew there was nothing the commissioners could do.

"I am not expecting any trouble with the concert," Armstrong said. "I called building managers in three other cities where Mr. Osbourne has played in the past three or four weeks, and they have had no trouble from the concerts."

The managers, he said, reported nothing bad happened and that behavior at Osbourne's concert was no better or worse than for other concerts held in the same buildings.

"This is our building and the people who do come to see Osbourne in concert will see a regular concert," Armstrong said.

God of Rock seminar Saturday at the First Assembly of God Church featured Mike Curry, coordinator of the "God of Rock: A Christian Perspective of Rock Music."

'In the West' dramatizes response to Avedon photograph exhibition

By BRENDA PRICE
associate editor

An Austin-based group of actors and writers will perform "In the West" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Tyler Museum of Art, said Museum Director Ron Gleason. Admission costs \$5 for non-members and is free to Museum members.

The play, a product of Big State Productions, is a collection of monologues written, directed and acted by the company.

"In the West" grew out of several BSP members' response to a Richard Avedon photo exhibition "In the American West." The photos, commissioned by the Amon Carter

Museum in Fort Worth, depict working people in the western United States and have been widely reproduced including a series in Texas Monthly magazine.

Cast members will perform two dozen or more monologues, differing each night. The monologues bring to life a rich and different view of everyday people living in the West.

Texas Monthly's John Davidson credits the actors' anger after viewing the Avedon photos with bringing the pictures to life, as well as to the stage.

"They got mad...The anger galvanized the cast and that is what brings the individual pieces together," wrote Davidson.

"The characters are country boys and school teachers and murderers and just plain folk who surround us, live beside us and sometimes are us," according to the Austin Chronicle. "And in their speaking, we see truths about how we live differently from--or in some cases, the same as--everybody else."

A young girl addresses the photographer in the last monologue, Davidson said, telling him he can't take her picture unless she can tell him how he's getting them--the people in the West--all wrong.

"We're not standing all alone out here like the people in your pictures," she says. "If you took a real picture of me, there'd be literally hundreds of people in it."

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE NEWS

The Tyler Junior College News, campus newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published by journalism students weekly, except during examinations and holidays. Opinions expressed in the News are not necessarily those of the staff, adviser or administration. The News accepts letters to the editor from the college community for possible publication. Letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number. Advertising inquiries and letters may be addressed to: TJC News, P.O. Box 9020, Tyler, Tx. 75711; or delivered to Potter Hall 204. The editor reserves the right to select and edit letters in accordance with college policy, legal requirements and length.

Campus news for 50 years

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Student voters face 3 election options

By **BRENDA PRICE**
associate editor

The deadline has passed for voters wanting to file changes in county residence for the Nov. 4 general election, but absentee voting begins Wednesday and ends Oct. 31.

Three options are available to voting students: file for absentee voting applications from their home county; file in Smith County for an absentee application to send to their home county or go home to vote.

Smith County Election Director Carol Cain advises students to write to their home county to request an application for absentee voting. After returning it to their county clerk, a ballot will be mailed to the student.

Similarly, students may request an application in Smith County to be sent to their home county, which will respond by mailing a ballot to them.

If all else fails, students may also return to their home county and vote Nov. 4, or absentee vote when visiting home Oct. 15-31.

"We're expecting quite a bit of absentee voting," Cain said.

Four categories are eligible to absentee vote: over 65, expected absence from county (includes college students), for religious beliefs and disability.

Application to vote absentee must include the student's name and permanent address, the address to which the ballot should be mailed, type of election, party preference (primaries only) and the student's county precinct number.

Smith County voters may cast votes Nov. 4 in one of 60 polling places including absentee, Cain said. All polls will be open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Statewide offices to be decided upon include governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, comptroller of public accounts, state treasurer, agriculture commissioner, Railroad Commission, four state Supreme Court judges and three judges for the state Court of Criminal Appeals.

Gubernatorial candidates are incumbent Gov. Mark White (D), Bill Clements (R) and Theresa Doyle (Libertarian).

Incumbent Bill Hobby (D), David Davidson (R) and Bill Howell (L) are in the race for lieutenant governor.

Attorney General Jim Mattox (D) will face Roy B. Barrera Jr. (R) and Mike Stephens (L).

Candidates for comptroller of public accounts are incumbent Bob Bullock (D) and George Meeks (L).

State Treasurer Ann W. Richards (D) will face Robert F. Reed (L), while incumbent Land Office Commissioner Garry Mauro (D) is competing with M.D. Anderson Jr. (R) and Honey Sue Lanham (L).

Agriculture commissioner candidates are: incumbent Jim Hightower (D), Bill Powers (R) and Rebecca Reed (L).

Prospective railroad commissioners include: John Sharp (D), Milton E. Foxx (R) and Chloe Jack Daniel (L).

Campus Briefs

Campus safety stores lost items

Because it is the only safe place to store found items, the campus safety office is the official location for campus lost-and-found.

Student Affairs Director Bill Crowe said he hopes to make it easier for students to find their lost items by having them sent to the campus safety office as soon as possible. Last year, he explained, it was confusing to find lost items because no one was sure where to look. The safety office is in the Student Center near the lounge.

Lost-and-found items can be taken to temporary locations in Vaughn Library and Learning Resources Center or the registrar's and student activities offices. They are kept there for a day and, if unclaimed, sent on to campus safety.

Obviously valuable items, wallets or money are taken to the campus safety office immediately, Crowe said.

ESSA plans Saturday sale

The Educational Support Staff Association is having a garage sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Campus Christian Center on Baxter Street across from TJC.

Proceeds from the sale will help fund a scholarship for the secretarial program, said Counseling Secretary Sandra Bridges.

Miscellaneous items will be offered at the sale and donations of anything from around your home will be appreciated, she said.

For further details contact Bridges at 531-2388 or ESSA President Terry Merriman at 531-2258.

Blood drive begins Tuesday

The fall blood drive will be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday in the Student Center and Pirtle Technology Center.

Student Affairs Director Emma Lou Prater said, "TJC holds a blood drive for the Shriners twice a year. In return, TJC can use the Shriners' building on Highway 31 once or twice a year."

Shriners use the donated blood for patients in their burn hospital in Galveston.

Prater said TJC donates at least 200 pints of blood during a drive.

Student organizations compete for trophies in the drives. The fraternity, sorority and independent organization giving the most blood each receive trophies.

Last year Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sans Souci and Baptist Student Union won the drive.

'J.B.' tickets go on sale

Tickets can now be reserved for Archibald MacLeish's "J.B." which opens Oct. 16. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21 and a 2 p.m. matinee Oct. 19 in Jean Browne Theatre.

Tickets may be reserved at \$4 for adults, \$3 for non-TJC students and \$1 for TJC students, children and senior citizens. Students may also get in free on play night if seats are still available, said Director David Crawford. The box office is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Rodeo Club to compete in Uvalde

The Rodeo Club will compete this weekend in the Southern Region National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association competition at Southwest Texas Junior College in Uvalde.

NIRA requires every contestant to maintain at least a C grade point average while carrying a full-time student load.

The team elected three freshman and one sophomore to lead them. President Jason Roach, a sophomore, is expected to head the team in calf roping competition. Vice President Charlie Bourquin is a bareback champion pro rider in the Texas Rodeo Association. Secretary-Treasurer Mark DeVore is a bullrider and Student Senate Representative Melanie Towers is a barrel racer.

Part-time jobs list available

Students looking for part-time jobs can find help in the counseling office in the Student Center. Students can view a computer terminal there and make printouts of jobs they desire.

The jobs range from cashier to manager trainee. Hours, salary and skills necessary are all on the computer listing. Student assistant Rhonda Cates said lots of students use the service.



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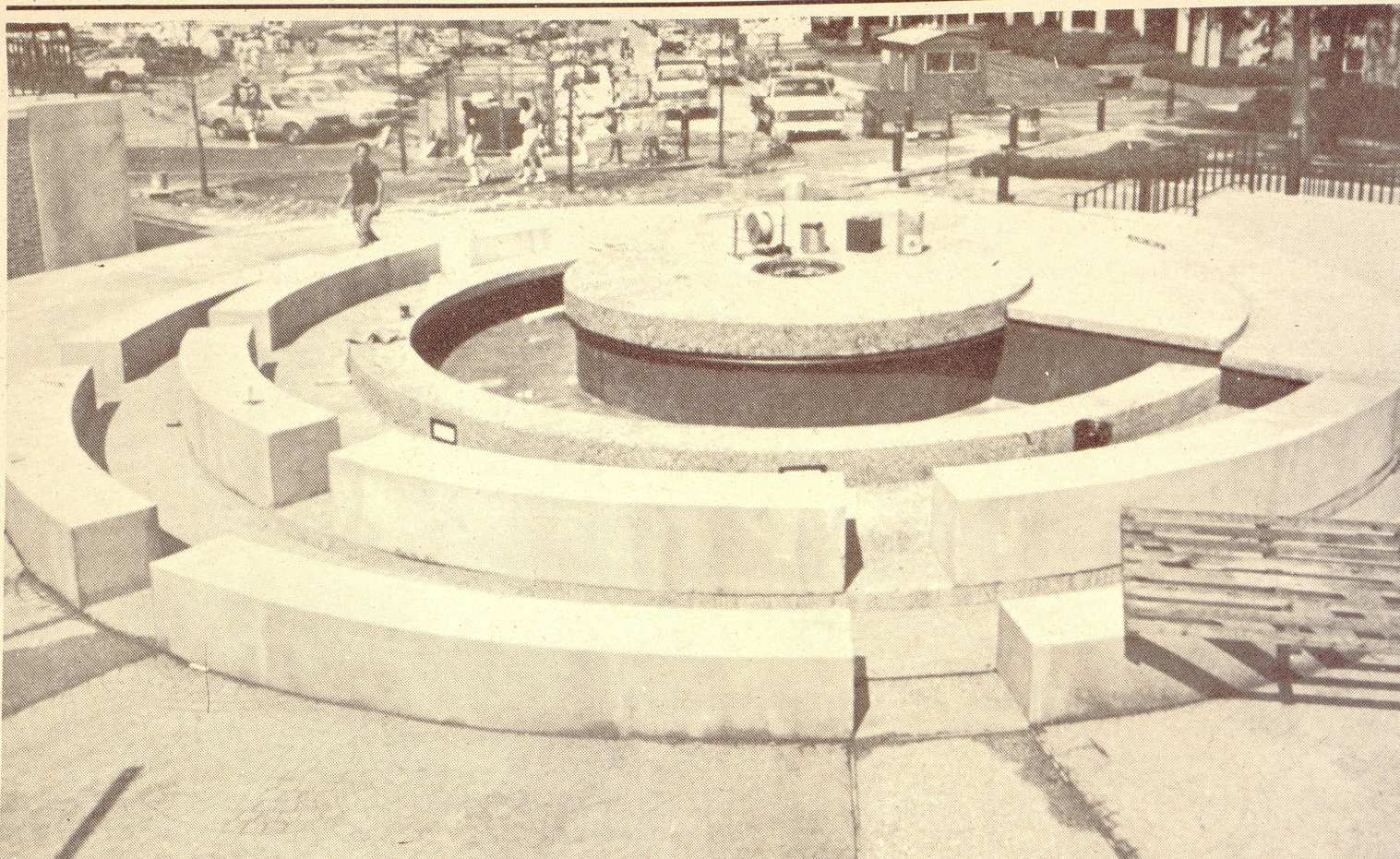
X-rays can be sent to private dentists, said Dental Hygiene Coordinator Dr. Norman G. Hoot.

Sophomore dental hygiene students do the cleaning. The lab is open for appointments at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday this semester.

You must call and make an appointment before you come, Hoot said. The number is 531-2342.

The services are free to students and faculty, half-price to faculty's family at \$2, and \$4 to non-students and family.

"For good oral health, we would encourage you to come in for treatment," said Hoot, speaking for the sophomore hygiene class.



FOUNTAIN FOR YOUTH--Last week Windsor Plaza was without flowing fountains and green grass, but construction workers have diligently put the finishing touches on in time for today's dedica-

tion. W.C. Windsor Plaza will be a scenic area for students, faculty and the community at-large to use for study and relaxation.

photo by brenda price

Plaza Win

By KIM ELLIS
staff writer

Reflecting on Gertrude Buckley Windsor's interest in Tyler and its residents, it is difficult to believe she is not a native Tylerite. Yet Windsor, widow of the late W.C. Windsor, is originally from Fort Smith, Okla.

Windsor's most recent Tyler project is her \$100,000 gift to TJC for development of W.C. Windsor Plaza to be dedicated today in her late husband's memory.

W.C. Windsor Plaza is a 652-foot long scenic area students, faculty and community at-large may use to study, gather or relax in the close-to-nature design.

Benches and side railings for seating and accesses for handicapped, emergency or repair vehicles have been furnished. The area covers something more than 75,000 square feet, said Physical Plant Director Bill Parker.

The Plaza gift came soon after Windsor established People Attempting To Help, or PATH.

A series of meetings with local pastors, rabbis and priests led to PATH, a community service coalition to help those suffering from economic depression in East Texas.

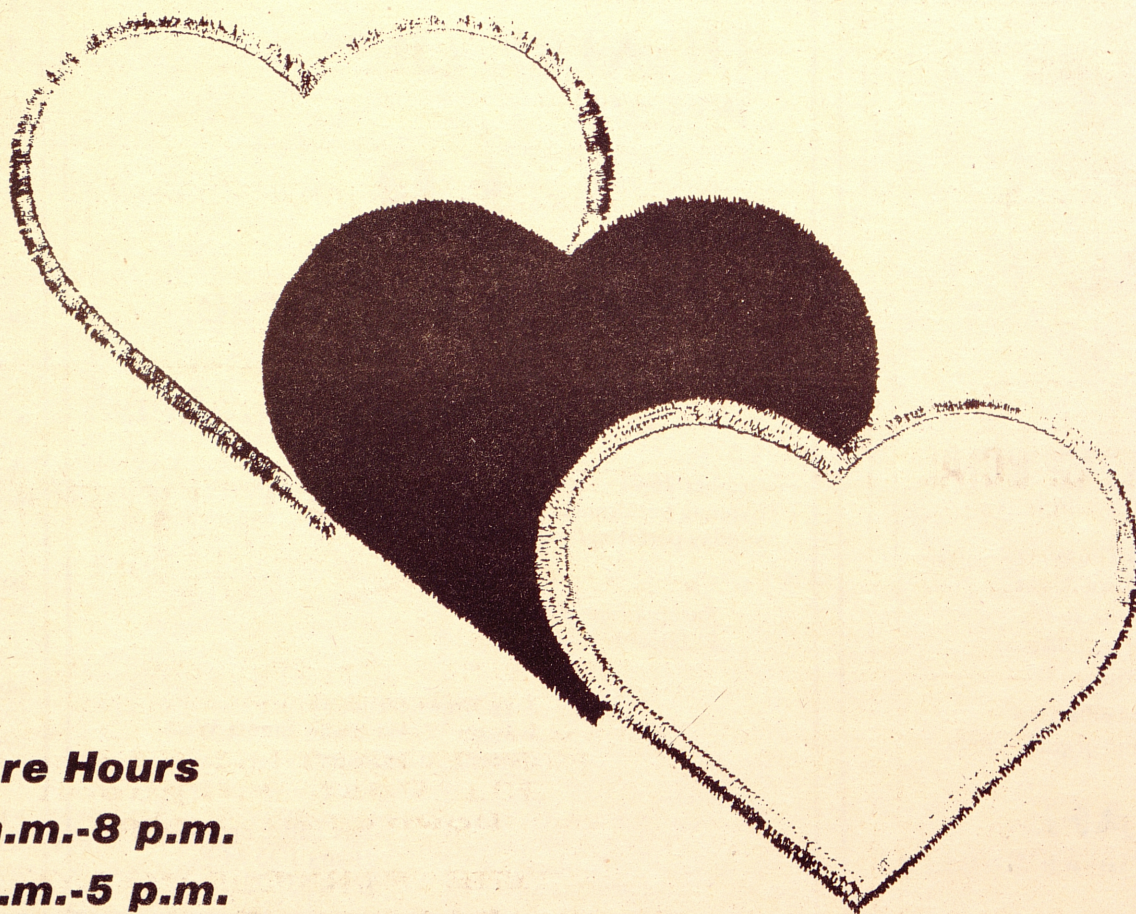


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Windsor's latest gift

Records were compiled, Windsor said, from various churches to get an idea on approximately how many people PATH could benefit.

"Over 2,000 people have aided in helping others buy food, clothes and pay rent and light bills. Then we try to get the men jobs," Windsor said. "These families are people who haven't ever had to ask for help before," she said, "and that's something hard for some of them to admit."

A clearing house was immediately organized. PATH office at 113 E. Houston is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

"Several weeks ago we had PATH Week," Windsor said. "We had a 7 o'clock breakfast and around 400 people came. It was really wonderful."

Windsor in 1972 served on the development committee of her alma mater, Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., where a project similar to that of W.C. Windsor Plaza is located.

Nellie Connally, wife of then Governor John Connally, presented Windsor the first Texas Restoration Award for restoring the Roseland Plantation on Highway 64.

"I've always been interested in old homes," Windsor said. "And the Roseland Plantation was built in 1854."

In 1950, she organized of the first garden club in the Texas Prison System. Windsor also served on the Tyler Planning Board from 1935-41, organized the East Texas Symphony Orchestra and served as president in 1965, is an honorary life member of the Presbyterian Women of First Presbyterian Church and is mother of three and grandmother of 12.

"I've always been proud of my grandmother," said granddaughter Trudy Richardson. "She's hard to keep up with. She just gets younger every year."

The Rev. Doug Vaughan, pastor of First Presbyterian Church here, has known Windsor five years. "In addition to her generous support, she's a very enthusiastic member," he said. "She has an enormous interest in Tyler and is genuinely interested in the whole community."

But more impressive yet, Vaughan said, is Windsor's zest for life. "She's got her fingers in more pies than anyone else I know," he said. "She makes the rest of us tired."

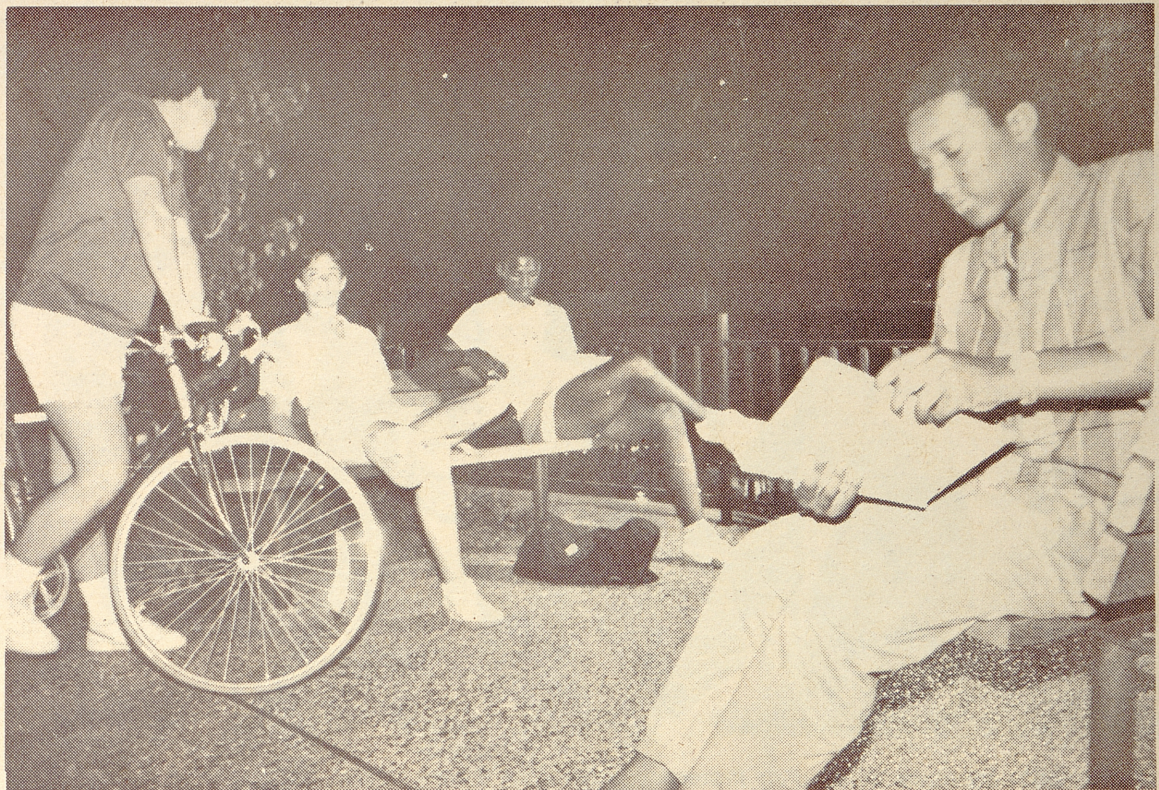


photo by brenda price

GUY'S NIGHT OUT--Students and visitors have been examining W.C. Windsor Plaza since construction workers lifted their barricades. Many have come at night to watch the lights, walk off a big dinner or to relax. Sophomore John Chitty of Wills Point and Freshman Chuck Hanzelka of Yoakum biked and walked over from West Hall dormitory to

evaluate the day's construction. Freshmen Cedric Durham of Palestine and Omar Omungo of Tyler were taking a break after their Kappa Kappa Psi fraternity meeting. All agreed from their vantage point on the newly constructed extended balcony at Genecov that the plaza would be a welcomed place to study and relax.



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photo by Brenda Price

TEAM SPIRIT--Members of the Fire Protection Technology program returned from Longview's Northeast Texas Firemen's Convention with a second place trophy. Their three-man pumper team came in with a 12-second time, only one-quarter second off the winning time of Hallsville's volunteer firemen. The object of the test is to see how fast the firemen can get water from a hydrant to the truck's pump to the nozzle of a 100-foot hose. TJC was the only school entered among 17 teams from area paid or volunteer departments. Members of the winning

team are James Hester, Garth Groves and Terry Carroll. Other members competing in six-man pumper and bucket brigade events are Garry Oliver, Larry Oliver, Rick Wheeler, Raymond Peek, Neal Moseley, David Roxburgh, Mike Malone, Instructor David Foster and Coordinator Ken English. Future events include a fire school at Longview's Kodak-Eastman plant and a TJC-sponsored pumper race 1 p.m. Oct. 23 near the practice field. Kilgore Junior College will send its teams to compete on fire trucks loaned by the City of Tyler.

Gillespie's style unique

"I would like to thank the Academy..." said newly-elected Freshman Class President Danny Gillespie after his victory. Instead of posters, his campaign involved a six-foot inflatable Godzilla, Kool-aid stand, Minx, the frisbee catching dog and vocal and mobile volunteer campaigners.

"Dan the Man with the Plan" was born in Houston, where he attended St. Thomas High School. He played football four years and was active in both Key and Political Science clubs. Gillespie hopes to attend the University of Texas at Austin after TJC and major in business, and then run his own oil and gas company.

holding weekend campus-wide barbecues and showing movies for a small fee in Wise Auditorium. Fund raising methods will have to be decided upon by Student Senate members and Student Activities Director Emma Lou Pratter.

"I'd like to think that when everybody leaves, they'll take a little bit of TJC with them," said Gillespie.



DANNY GILLESPIE

'Instead of posters, his campaign involved a six-foot inflatable Godzilla, Kool-Aid stand, Minx, the frisbee catching dog and vocal and mobile volunteer campaigners.'

Gillespie wants to promote student involvement and create more campus activities. Among his ideas are

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Students to perform 5 American classics

Students in the speech and theater program will perform five well-known plays this season.

Opening production is "J.B." by

Archibald MacLeish which opens next Thursday for a six-day run. This drama in verse won a Pulitzer Prize in 1959. "J.B." focuses on the relationship between man and God

in a world full of injustices. Ketti Fring's "Look Homeward Angel" will be performed Dec. 4-9. An American classic which won both the Pulitzer Prize and the New

York Critics' Award for best play of the season, "Angel" is a story of obsession, misplaced love, the imprisonment of failure and the search for happiness.

Starting spring semester will be "All My Sons" by Arthur Miller Feb.26 to March 2, 1987. Miller's American classic won the Drama Critic's Award for the Best New American Play in 1947. "Sons" tells of Joe Keller as he lives with his grief and guilt over losing his son to World War II and his best friend to a prison term he should have shared.

Larry Shue's "The Foreigner" April 30 to May 5, 1987, is the final show of spring semester. This zany comedy won both Best New American Play in 1985 and Best Off-Broadway Production awards. "Foreigner" demonstrates what can happen when a group of devious characters must deal with a stranger whom they believe does not understand or know English.

A summer production, "The Admirable Crichton" by James Barrie, runs July 9-12, 1987. "Crichton" focuses on an English earl's butler who knows his place well. Yet, marooned on a desert island with the social elite he usually serves, he becomes their savior.

Theatre TJC box office opens two weeks before each performance and is ready for calls from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

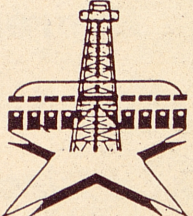
All performances will take place in Browne Theatre in the Watson W. Wise and Emma Wise Cultural Arts Center.

Each performance begins at 7:30 p.m. except for 2 p.m. Sunday matinees.

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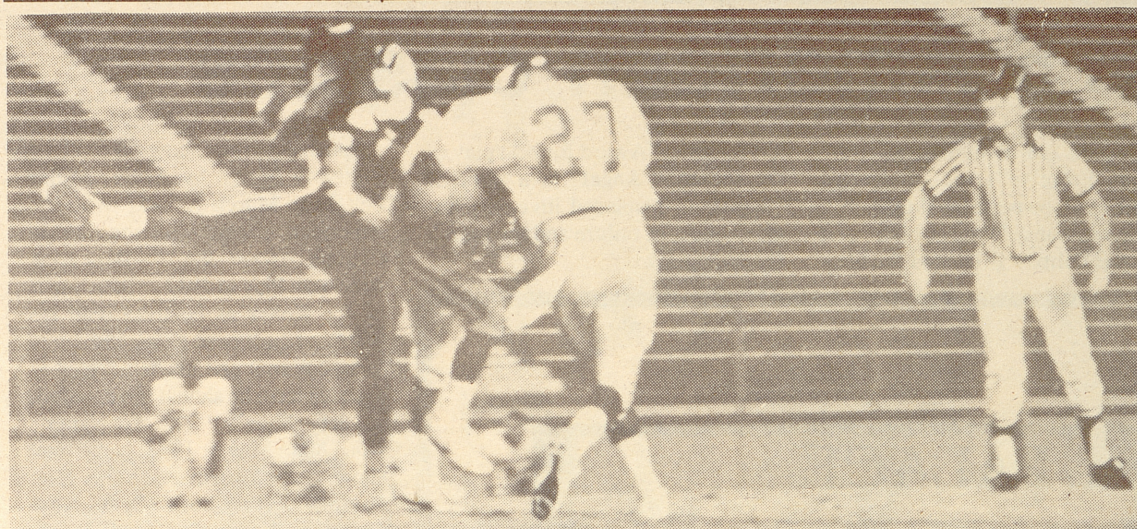
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APACHE WAR DANCE--An Apache player leaps to catch the ball with a graceful motion. The Tribe

overwhelmingly defeated the Blinn Buccaneers 31-24 in their first conference game of the season.

photo by alan freeman

Coaches pick valuable players

Each week Apache football coaches choose their most valuable players in six categories: offensive back and lineman, defensive back and lineman, specialty teams and big hit.

Coaches choose after each game, reviewing game films to decide. They award a number of points for each position and for each thing a player does correctly. For example, if a fumble recovery is worth eight points and a quarterback sack is worth seven points and a player does both, he gets a total 15 points. The player with the most points is the week's MVP for that position.

Players of the week for the season opener against Blinn College were:

offensive back Ronald Pittman, a sophomore from New Braunfels; offensive lineman Mike McCurdy, a sophomore from Dangerfield; defensive back John Cooper, a freshman from Crockett; defensive lineman Ronald Boyce, sophomore from Vernon. No specialty team were named and MVP big hit went to two players, Cooper and Don Matthews, a sophomore from Marshall.

In the Pasadena City College game, offensive back and lineman were Bill Jones, freshman from Corsicana, and Hugh Taylor, sophomore from Van. Defensive back and lineman were Kim Moore, freshman from Van and Matthews. Specialty teams were Ronnie Shepard, sophomore from Rusk, and

Bobby Suggs, freshman from Horatio, Ark. Big hit honors went to Matthews.

In the Kilgore game, coaches chose no MVP or offensive back. Offensive lineman was Danny Ross, sophomore from Deer Park. Defensive back was Andre King, sophomore from Sour Lake. Defensive lineman was Rodney Pruitt, freshman from Spring. Specialty teams were Shepard, Suggs and Johnnie Hurdon, freshman from Dangerfield. Big hit went to Tony Johnson, sophomore from Gladewater.

Coaches had not selected honorees from the Oct. 2 Blinn game by press time.

Tribe drops Bucs 31-24 in Brenham

Once the Apaches took the lead, they never lost it, beating the Blinn Buccaneers 31-24 last Thursday night.

At half time TJC led 17-3, but at the beginning of the second half Blinn scored, making the score 17-10.

On TJC's next possession, tailback Eric Sanders ran for an 81-yard touchdown, upping the score to 24-10.

After Sanders' touchdown, the ball traveled back and forth between both teams until TJC tailback Bill Jones fumbled deep in Apache ter-

ritory. Blinn's successful running game moved the ball to TJC's 24-yard line. From there, the Buccaneers scored with less than 9 minutes left to play.

On the ensuing kickoff, TJC ran the ball back 91 yards to Blinn's 4-yard line. The Apaches took one play to score, moving TJC ahead 31-17.

Blinn's next score came when they blocked Apache Bobby Suggs' punt and ran it in for a touchdown.

TJC will play Navarro College at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night at Rose Stadium.

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